

Orienteer

DEFENSE MAPPING AGENCY AEROSPACE CENTER

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New Badge on the Horizon Photo Sessions Began This Week

At the rate of 50 an hour employees are being photographed as the new DMA unified badge system begins its implementation at the Aerospace Center.

The new badge, (shown at right) will be basically the same size as the present badge worn by employees, according to Maj. C.J. Petersen, chief of the Security Office.

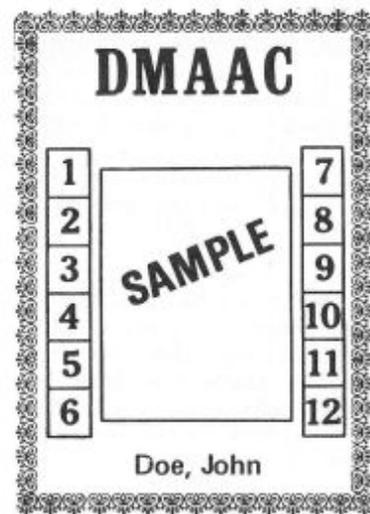
"The new badge will provide for a unified badge system throughout the Defense Mapping Agency," said the major, "a system they have not had before."

For the employee at this Center it basically means a new badge with color photo. Types of access available to the employee will be indicated on the badge. For those employees currently accessing the secure areas the two badge system will no longer be used.

It will be a while after the pictures before the badges are actually issued. Administrative paperwork by the Departments, Directorates and Staff Offices in filling out applications and identifying access will be time consuming. Then all applications will have to be checked and verified by Security and photo matched to the proper badges before complete issue can begin.

For those employees who travel to the other DMA components and headquarters, the new badge system will allow for easier access and eliminate the requirement to have a visitors badge issued.

Following the implementation of the new badge system the Visitor Control office will be moved from the main gate to Building 36 entrance area, according to Major Petersen. This will allow for better



control of visitors in the main building and easier direction of the visitor to the proper area.

Departmental Realignment Will Move Two AC Divisions

The departmental realignment plan now in its final phase of planning is scheduled for implementation the 3rd of next month. Under the realignment the Photogrammetric Data Divisions (ACM and ACL) of the Aerospace Cartography Department would be transferred to the Geopositional Department.

The realignment is the result of the changing programs of the Center as responsibility for the cruise missile program and the acquisition of the Kansas City Office have added new manpower authorizations in the past few years.

In making the initial evaluation for the realignment, Colonel St. Clair had said in a letter to em-

ployees that, "In examining the current functional alignments, responsibilities, and procedures for Cruise Missile and Digital Landmass System production, special emphasis was given to potential improvements in the production responsiveness, production efficiency, management effectiveness, and organizational balance." Other factors were also evaluated which concluded that the realignment should take place.

Several personnel spaces from the Aerospace Cartography Department Production Management Office and Techniques Office will also be reassigned.

Editorial

Flexitime - Abuse It And Lose It

Currently before the U.S. Congress is a bill that would authorize flexitime to be applied throughout the government. In fact, if passed as written, it would even authorize the 10 hour day, four day week to be implemented in some areas. The driving force behind the introduction of the bill is the overwhelming favorable tests results on those key agencies in the government already operating under the flexitime program. One of those agencies is the Defense Mapping Agency and the pioneer among the DMA components was the Aerospace Center. Not only was this Center the pioneer for DMA, but it was the test agency, in the over 3000 population category, for the midwest.

Back in February 1976 when Colonel St. Clair first briefed the work force on the implementation of a 180 day trial period for flexitime he pointed out some advantages to the employee in the operation of a flexible work schedule and he pointed out some rules that had to be followed.

In 1978 it appears that some of the work force has forgotten how it was two years ago when we came to work in the middle of rush hour; when we took 30 minutes in the evenings to exit the installation; when we couldn't arrange

Top St. Louis Airman Honors

Master Sergeant John Severson, of the Aerospace Center's Aeronautical Information Department, receives congratulations from Center



Deputy Director, Col. Robert Burns (left) following the presentation of the St. Louis Outstanding Active Duty Senior Airman of the Year Award to the sergeant. Looking on are Stuart Popp, Spirit of St. Louis Air Force Association Chapter president (right) and John Jolley (second from right) the sergeant's supervisor. The award was presented May 26th at the annual Air Force Association Awards banquet. The award is sponsored by the Spirit of St. Louis AFA Chapter. Sergeant Severson competed in the senior airman category, with other top NCO's from throughout the Greater St. Louis area. Competition included written narrative nominations and personal interviews.



Center Represents DMA At International Meet

By special invitation from the Academy of Athens, the Aerospace Center Director and Lawrence Schirmerman of PRP represented the Defense Mapping Agency at the recent international symposium on "100 Years of Lunar Mapping" held in Athens, Greece.

The special invitation was extended to the Center because of the complete involvement it has had with the lunar program from the Air Force days through today.

The presentation by the Director, Schirmerman and former Aerospace Center employee, Robert Carder, was titled U.S. Lunar Mapping, A Basis For and Result of Project Apollo.

Colonel St. Clair provided the overview of DMA's role in lunar charting with Carder discussing the various products produced and Schirmerman talking on the technical aspects of the product development.

The symposium was attended by top lunar scientists, physicists, astronomers and selenographers from the major countries of the world.

The symposium marked the centenary of the publication in Berlin, of the great map of the Moon by Johann Friedrich Julius Schmidt (1825-1884)—a work which represents by far the greatest accomplishment of its kind in selenography of the 19th century; and as such it became a direct predecessor of the 20th century lunar mapping projects that paved the way for men to reach the Moon.

Although Julius Schmidt was born in Germany, a major part—26 years—of his mature life was spent in Greece, where Schmidt served as the second Director of the Athens Observatory between 1858-1884, and where most of his selenographic work was carried out.

our schedules to fit personal desires, such as early afternoon sports; starting on the weekend two hours before everybody else; even scheduling evening schooling without taking annual leave.

Perhaps we have come to take flexitime for granted and forgotten that it is a privilege bestowed upon us. A privilege that will be withdrawn if we don't live by the rules. And the rules are simple—sign-in and sign-out; be on our honor to correctly record our times.

Recently the number of individuals not living by the rules—leaving a few minutes early, signing-in or out incorrectly, adding a few minutes to the lunch period but still recording only 30—has been increasing. Several have already lost their privilege of working a flexitime schedule. If the trend toward abuse of the rights granted two years ago continues it can mean only one thing to the mass work force—the elimination of flexitime.

Most of the employees of this Center already have what many Federal and private employees would like to have—flexible working conditions in which the individual can set his or her schedule.

Let's accept our responsibilities. Let's use, not abuse flexitime.

Million Dollar Contract Award

The Rock Hill Mechanical Corporation of Kirkwood has been awarded a contract for replacement of the heating, ventilation and air conditioning system in Section B of Building 36 according to John O'Reilly, chief of the Aerospace Center Procurement Division. The amount of the contract is \$1,068,840.

The contractor started work last

month and is expected to complete the project in July 1979. The team responsible for soliciting and awarding the contract consisted of Ed Poniewaz, LOP, Contracting Officer, William Nelson, LOP, Contract Negotiator, and Curt Martin, FEE, Project Engineer.

The same contractor is currently working under another contract for similar work in Section D of Building 36.

Luna to IMAGE Meet

DMA employee, Baltasar Lunar, is presiding this week over the National IMAGE, Inc. convention in Washington, D.C.

Luna, who serves as national president, anticipated the convention to be the highest attended and most successful held.

The national organization seeks to improve the relations and cooperation between the U.S. Hispanic community and city, county, state and federal government in terms of employment and delivery of service.

"Hispanic Unity" is the convention theme.

YOU'RE READY FOR FEDERAL **RETIREMENT?** START PAPER WORK IN ADVANCE

If you're a civil servant planning to retire, you can help your agency and the Civil Service Commission promptly process your retirement and avoid delays which could create financial hardships. The most frequent cause of delays in processing a retirement application is an incomplete and/or inaccurate record of your total Federal service.

Here's what you can do to help. When you begin to think about retirement, perhaps a year before, ask your personnel office for a CSC Form 1084, Information in Support of Civil Service Retirement Application. This form, completed by the personnel office based on information

in your personnel folder, lists all your Federal and military service in chronological order.

You should review the form to be certain that all your civilian and military time is included. If not, submit a statement showing dates, agencies, and locations of the additional service. This can then be verified before you submit your retirement application.

Completing the CSC Form 1084 in no way commits you to retire. The form merely assures that all your service is accounted for. When you retire, and only then, will you be asked to certify that the record of your Government service is fully complete and correct.

May Retirements

HAROLD R. HOY, ACIBC, retired on May 5, just two months after reaching the 30 year mark.

"My Marine Corps service carried me stop wise, from the East Coast of the U.S. across the Pacific to Tientsin (China's east coast). The war and occupation over, it was a 14-day by boat straight back to the States, several days processing in San Diego and the long southern route train ride

Aeronautical Chart Plant in the old Photogrammetry Division as a cartographic aid and later cartographic photogrammetric aid. He has been a photogrammetric engineer, air intelligence specialist and supervisory cartographer in Missile Support Division and since 1970 the Cartography Department. He retires as a cartographer in the Imagery Analysis Division.

"My immediate plans after

Bits And Pieces

From the Black book:

You can really tell when the summer season has begun by the number of softball stories received in the Orientor office and by the number of joggers in Lyon Park preparing for the annual mile and one-half run. Both have increased greatly this past week and no doubt summer is upon us.

—o—

Speaking of the big run—today is the day, in fact, by the time you read this the event will be over and only the aching muscles will still be around. Our number one track observer at the Center has given his predictions on the race (pg. 4), see how well he did.

—o—

Now that we have reached the summer time I suppose it is time to start thinking about vacation. Vacation—that's the thing you spend months planning, a few days on, and can't wait to get back home from.

dib . . .

New IAGS Liaison

Leroy Anstead has been selected as the Liaison Officer for DMA IAGS in Washington, D.C. He will replace Mark Z. Brandon, who will become the PAIGH Coordinator, stationed in Mexico City.

Anstead has been serving as the Chief of Plans & Operations Staff DMA IAGS during the past year.

In September 1962, Anstead joined IAGS as a Cartographer Trainee in the Canal Zone Headquarters. He was assigned to the Field Surveys Branch, and in March 1964 he was promoted and reassigned to the IAGS Ecuador Project. In May 1971, he was assigned to the IAGS Nicaragua Project where he served as the DMA IAGS Cartographic Representative.



Three Firms Study Cruise Missile Carrier

Three companies have been awarded 9 1/2-month study contracts for the concept/system definition phase of the Air Force cruise missile carrier aircraft program. The contractors will study the feasibility of employing their respective wide-body aircraft as cruise missile carriers. The Air Force advanced medium short takeoff and landing transport

prototype aircraft are included in the studies. The contract companies are: Boeing Co., for the 747 and the YC-14; McDonnell Douglas Corp., for the DC-10 and YC-15; and Lockheed Aircraft Corp., for the L-1011 and the C-5. The contracts were awarded by Air Force Systems Command's Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Fly 'Old Glory' June 14

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NES) . . . During the Revolutionary War, until a standard design was adopted, a number of different flags were flown by Americans as emblems of their new

June 14, 1777, Congress finally adopted a standard design. The original official flag consisted of the 13 red and white stripes, but instead of the British crosses, it had a union of

Vermont joined the Union, Congress adopted a flag with 15 stars in the field and 15 stripes. By 1818, there were 20 states, but still only 15 stars and stripes. To add a star and a stripe

the long southern route train ride across the U.S. and up to Bainbridge, Md. for discharge," he states.

His first Federal job was a short tour with the Veterans Administration before resuming interrupted education. He graduated from the University of North Carolina with a B.A. in Geography in 1951.

In 1952 he resumed his Federal career at the Navy Hydrographic Office and three years later transferred to Research Division of the Center's Washington Office, moving to St. Louis in the summer of 1957. His service with the Center was with the Research Department until the reorganization when he was reassigned to the Aerospace Cartography Department where he was assigned as a cartographer.

"My retirement plans are to move to beach property in North Carolina to fish, hunt, canoe, camp, travel and continue hobbies of photography, leathercraft, girl watching, etc.," said Hoy.

WILLIAM B. WERTIN, ACIB, retired on May 4 with 39 years, 3 months total Federal service. He started work on January 30, 1939 with the Farm Security Administration in Maysville, Mo. He came to St. Louis in June 1941 to accept a position with the Army Corps of Engineers. In November 1947 he transferred to the

"My immediate plans after retirement call for a leisurely trip to Alaska with my wife and two of our children as long as we care to stay. Then home for some 'catch up' work around the house, then next year—more travel. Several hobbies will keep me busy both for pleasure and occasional pay," said Wertin.

At the retirement ceremony we learned that Bill's oldest son joined the Center on his father's anniversary date, January 30th.

EVELYN L. HERMAN, ACOM, retired on May 19, just a week after her 30th anniversary.

Her Federal career began in 1942 at Air Service Command at Patterson Field, Ohio, as an assistant messenger and then as an under clerk. In 1945 she worked at the Records Administration Center, St. Louis as a clerk and photostat operator and in 1949 at the Internal Revenue as a bookkeeping machine operator. She transferred to the Center in August 1951 as a keypunch operator. She was reassigned to the Aeronautical Information Division as a clerk-typist and also a supply clerk until her transfer to Photogrammetric Data Division as a clerk typist where she was assigned at time of retirement.

She and her husband will retire to Crossville, Tn., where they have just bought a new home to be with relatives and friends.

as emblems of their new country.

The most popular was the "Grand Union" flag. It contained 13 alternating red and white stripes and a blue canton showing the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, which appear on the British flag.

RAYMOND W. ROBERTSON, AAD, retired on May 19 with over 31 years total Federal service. He entered military service at Jefferson Barracks in October 1942. He served in the Medical Supply Department of Army hospitals at Salina, Kansas and in the Philippines. He was discharged in February 1946.

He resumed his Federal career in July 1950 with the Medical Supply Division of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Poplar Bluff, Mo. He has been at the Center 24 years, transferring here in May 1954. He served in various capacities in Production Control

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Col. James H. St. Clair
Director
David L. Black
Chief, Public Affairs Office
Editor

British crosses, it had a union of 13 white stars on a blue field. However, there was no specification for the arrangement of the stars, other than that they form a "new constellation." Consequently, the American flag underwent several changes.

In 1794, after Kentucky and

Offices until he was promoted into the Records Management function in March 1960. In 1969 the Records Management Division was formed and he was promoted to Division Chief, the position he has held until retirement. In addition to the Records Management Program, he was responsible for directing the operation of the Master Publications Library, the Engineering Data Service Center, development and publication of DMAAC Office Symbols. He was also responsible for establishing and administering the DMAAC Vital Records Program in addition to deep involvement in the implementation and administration of the Privacy Act of 1974.

Robertson states that the Records Management Program is the best that ACIC/DMAAC has ever had and that it will measure up with the best in the country. He wishes to take this opportunity to thank his fine staff and all other individuals that provided support to the program.

Robertson adds, "he plans to do some traveling with his 27 1/2' Travel Trailer."

for every new state obviously would make the flag too bulky and cluttered. Thanks, in part, to Navy Captain Samuel Chester Reid, a hero of the War of 1812, Congress passed his proposal to reduce the number of stripes in the flag to a standard 13 — representing the original colonies. They also resolved that a star be added to the field for each new state as it was admitted to the Union. Though there was no specification for the arrangement of the stars, President Monroe preferred the rows of stars. And our flag hasn't changed significantly since, except for the concentric circle version of 1847 and the star version of 1848.

Other retirements effected for which no information was furnished the Orientor include:

MARY C. RUFFIN'S PDDI, discontinued service retirement was effected on May 5 with 25 years, 7 months total Federal service. She was an inventory management specialist and had been at the Center 23 years.

JOHN J. GILLESPIE, GDDBB, retired effective May 19 with 30 years, 7 months total Federal service. He was a cartographer and had been at the Center for 24 years, 9 months.

30 Years Service Marked

KENNETH G. JOHNSON, ACAE, reached the 30 year mark on May 16. He started at the Records Administration Center in April 1948 and was assigned as a photostat and microfilm operator. In June 1950 he transferred to the Aeronautical Chart Plant at 12th & Delmar. He was assigned as a photostat and ozalid machine operator until October 1954 when



Johnson

he was reassigned to negative preparation, where he is presently assigned.

"It has been a good 30 years," said Johnson.

WILLIAM A. MILLER, ACA, reached the 30 year mark on May 17 with his entire career, including military, in the cartographic field.

He enlisted in the Air Force in May 1948 and received cartographer training at Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyo. and Ft. Belvoir, Va. He was assigned to the 91st Recon Tech Sq. at McGuire AFB, N.J., then to the 2nd Recon Tech Sq. at Barksdale AFB, La. He was among the group from Barksdale who attended a carto training



Miller

course here at 2nd Street in 1952.

He entered on duty here in May 1954 just several days after his military discharge. He was initially assigned to the Photogrammetry Division then to the Plant Staff Production Office. He was reassigned to the Cartography Department as Production Office Chief, then ATM Division Chief. When the

reorganization resulted in combining ATM and Nav Planning into a single division, he became chief of the ATM/Nav Planning Division.

DONALD L. RUSSELL, ADDNE, reached the 30 year mark on May 19. He enlisted in the Army Air Force in July 1944 and was discharged in June 1946. He trained as an aerial gunner on B-17s, but served in Germany and France in the Occupation Forces assigned to the 8th AF Composite Command and the 9th Air Force.

He worked at the Army Finance Center from October 1946 until July 1947 when he left for private industry.



Russell



Harris

He returned to Federal service in December 1950 at the Aerospace Center and has been assigned to the Aeronautical Information Department since then as an air information specialist.

He added that some of the most enjoyable experiences he has had since coming to the Center were his TDY assignments, which included: two months at Hickam AFB,

Hawaii; four months at Biloxi, Miss.; five months at Denver, Colo; four months at Madison, Wisc.; and, most recently, the four months assignment in the Canal Zone.

JACK H. HARRIS, ACK, reached the 30 year mark on May 24. He served in the Air Force from 1948 until 1955. He was assigned to the Strategic Air Command Reconnaissance Technical Squadrons where he performed a variety of intelligence and charting jobs in Air Target Materials Programs. For three years (1951-54) he was in the U.K. near London.

He joined the Aerospace Center in May 1955 and was assigned to

the Photogrammetry Division, Target Analysis Branch until 1958 when he was reassigned to the Missile Support Department, Analytical Division and also the Topography Branch, Techniques Office. In 1973 he became Assistant Chief of the Missile Support Department.

After attending the Naval War College in 1974-75, he became Chief, Program Integration Branch of the Programs, Production and Operations Directorate.

When the Kansas City Office became a part of the Center's Aerospace Cartography Department last year, he was selected as director of that office.

JOSEPH C. MICHAELREE, SOC, reached the 30 year mark on May 25. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps as an Aviation Cadet in June 1943, graduating as a pilot in November 1944. He flew bombardier students on bombing and navigation training missions at Midland, Texas until released from active duty in November 1945.

He returned to Federal service in October 1950 at the Army Finance Center, transferring to the Chart Center in September 1952. He was originally assigned to the Photogrammetry Division as a carto photo aid. He had held various positions as cartographer and senior cartographer in the Photogrammetry Division, Missile Support Division and Cartography Division. He served as the

Aerospace Cartography Department Security Officer prior to transferring to the Security Office in April 1973 as the Center Classification Management Officer. He changed career field from Cartographer to supervisory security specialist in September 1974 and is presently assigned as Chief, Information/Personnel Security Division.

Top Honors For Huther

Kevin J. Huther, son of Ralph J. Huther, PDT, graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Missouri—Rolla in Electrical Engineering.

He plans to attend the Georgia Institute of Technology to attain his masters degree, and has been offered a research assistantship at GIT for graduate work.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Safety's Everybodys Business

Would it occur to you not to swallow a tetracycline capsule with a glass of milk? Or to avoid aged cheese and Chianti wine if you are taking a certain medicine to combat depression? Or to eat more green leafy vegetables if you are on The Pill?

Probably not. Yet the effects foods and drugs have on each other are determining whether medicine



Alcohol, which is actually a drug itself, does not mix well with a wide variety of medications. A good rule of thumb is to avoid alcoholic beverages when taking any type of medication.

Drugs readily available without prescription can lead to nutritional problems. The worst offenders, say doctors, are antacids, be-

can determine whether medications do their job and whether your body gets the nutrients it needs.

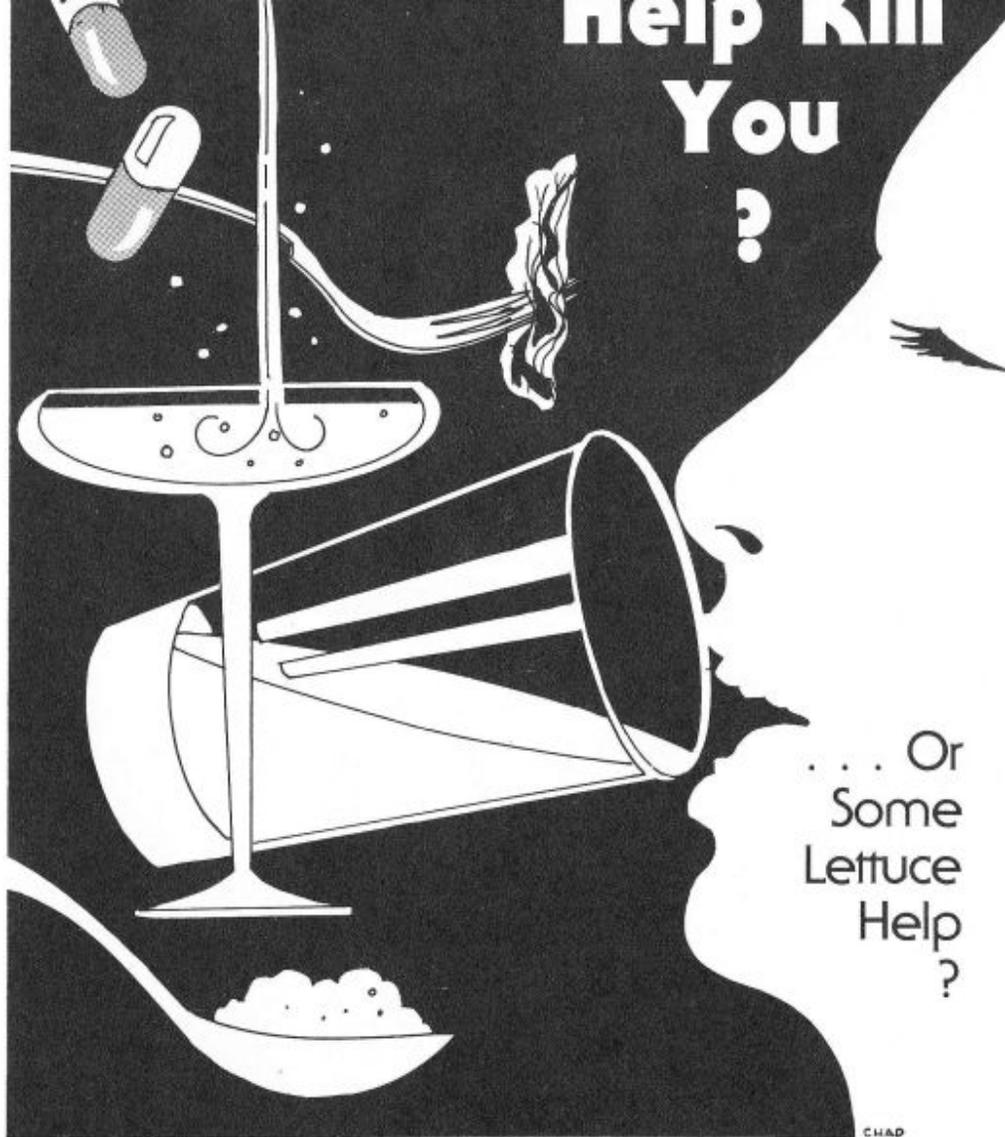
The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) points out that the presence of food in the stomach and intestines can influence a drug's effectiveness by slowing down or speeding up the time it takes the medicine to go through the gastrointestinal tract to the site in the body where it is needed.

Food also contains natural and added chemicals that can react with certain drugs in ways that make the drugs virtually useless. Some reactions can be downright dangerous, triggering a medical crisis or, in rare instances, even death.

It is because of these interactions that your doctor tells you to take certain medications on an empty stomach, some just before meals, and some with meals.

The calcium in milk, cheese, and yogurt, for example, impairs absorption of tetracycline. On the other hand, taking some iron supplements with citrus fruits or juices which contain ascorbic acid enhances absorption of the iron.

In general, it is unwise to take drugs with soda pop or acid fruit or vegetable juices unless you check with your doctor first. These beverages can result in excess acidity that may cause some drugs to dissolve quickly in the stomach instead of in the intestines where they can be more readily absorbed into the bloodstream.



cause they are so widely abused by the public. Chronic use of these remedies without a doctor's supervision can cause phosphate depletion, leading to muscle weakness or Vitamin D deficiency.

Drug labels now give patients little direct information about possible reactions with foods and beverages. But the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is seeking to make the labeling of over-the-counter drugs, as well as labels on physician-prescribed drugs, more informative.

What can consumers do to prevent undesirable food-drug interactions? Here are a few suggestions:

- Read the labels on over-the-counter remedies and the package inserts that come with prescription drugs.
- Follow your doctor's orders about when to take drugs and what foods or beverages to avoid while taking medications.
- Don't be afraid to ask how drugs might interact with your favorite edibles, especially if you consume large amounts of certain foods and beverages.
- Eat a nutritionally well-balanced diet. Use of a needed drug is less likely to cause depletion of vitamins and minerals if your overall nutritional status is good.
- Remember that warnings about food-drug interactions are only as good as the patient's willingness to heed them.

SUMMER SPORTS

Softball

The Panthers came away winners in their third outing of the season after being trampled in their two previous games.

Immediately after dropping a game to the Nads, Player-Coach Jerone Reynolds huddled with his team and called a practice. The strategy worked, when the Panthers took the diamond the next time against the Buffalo Chips it was a new team in town. The faces were the same, however, their performance had drastically changed.

Three Chips went to bat and went down in that order.

Then the new team made its grand introduction. Second baseman, Johnny Hall hit for a single. First baseman, Joe Goines, Jr., doubled sending Hall across home plate.

Thales McReynolds, an all-around super athlete, showed the crowd it takes a combination of brawn and brains to produce a winner. McReynolds has been heckled on many occasions by an unidentified spectator who believes McReynolds home-run days are over. First time at bat, McReynolds drew a base on balls setting up one of the greatest thrills of the game. With two men on base, centerfielder Charles

TENNIS ANYONE?

Love, Deuce, Let, Fault, Ace . . . sound familiar?

If so, you are probably a tennis player and should be interested to know there is a tennis ladder forming at the Aerospace Center.

What is a tennis ladder? Well, it's a form of friendly tennis competition where the competitors are listed numerically and then challenge those listed above them. The players decide where, when and how often they want to play.

The Center tennis ladder will be divided into "A" and "B" portions. Initially, players will be asked to

rank themselves. An "A" player is an experienced player while a "B" player is someone with less experience and playing time. There will be a separate ladder for doubles but will not be separated into "A" and "B" sections.

Competition will begin June 23rd and continue through the end of October.

Sound interesting? Call Nancy Gresham 4142, Mary Keough 4781, or Roger Mitchell 4161 for information or entry. There is no deadline for entry.

SSgt Crawford Favored To Win Today's Derby

The annual DMAAC Derby at 1 1/2 miles is scheduled for high noon today at the beautiful South Annex sports complex. Helen Stephens, former 1936 Olympic Gold Medal Winner and Center employee, will participate again as the official starter and judge.

Competition is reportedly fierce this year and the race is shaping up as a great one.

The most knowledgeable railbird at DMAAC rates the top ten contenders in the following order with probable odds and realistic comments:

Derby Warm-up

NAME	AGE	HT.	WT.	LAST YEARS		ODDS	COMMENTS
				FINISH	TIME		
B/Sgt Crawford	29	6'1"	165	(Ran in Alaska)		2-5	Favored to win based on his easy win



Ponds Stocked; Fishing Tourney Nears

Facilities Engineering employees recently stocked the ponds at South Annex installation with 200 catfish, all weighing between one and six pounds. The fish were purchased with money donated by the Civilian Welfare Council.

The stocking program, according to Charles Turner of FE, is done to insure a successful fishing tournament this summer.

The Fourth Annual DMAAC Family Fishing Tournament is scheduled for June 17th between

10:00 and 12:00 a.m. A bring your own basket picnic will follow the tourney.

Aerospace Center employees are reminded that the fishing ponds are open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Complete information on pond use can be found in DMAAC Instruction 4170.2B, titled "South Annex Pond Conservation/Recreation Program." All fishers should be familiar with the instruction before attempting to fish in the ponds.

Reece slapped a three-run homer over centerfield wall. It was only the beginning of what would be Reece's best showing in his career as a Panther. Reece went 3 for 3 getting singles in the third and fifth innings.

Final score was Panthers 8 - Buffalo Chips 4.

Starting the first game in their inaugural season in the DMAAC closed league the Wonies banged out 24 hits and scored 19 runs to down the Cougars 19-6. Mike Nolan led the way in a 10 run 5th inning with a home run and a triple.

The new team put the game out of reach. Mike added a single to complete a 3 for 4 night, and was followed by George Hasler's 3 for 3 and Hollowell's 3 for 4. The league needs to watch out for this new team made up of some old faces.

Standings

	Won	Lost
Nads	4	0
Mustangs	3	0
Zymurgies	3	1
Twins	3	1
Misfits	2	2
Gorillas	1	2
Buffalo Chips	1	3
Panthers	1	3
Cougars	1	3
Wonies	1	2
Aardvarks	0	3

May 31 Games

Twins 16 - Aardvarks 3
Mustangs 14 - Wonies 2

Eighteen military and four civilian personnel including little Seth Allison (age 6) participated in the 1 1/2 mile prep run May 12, according to track watchers.

Maj. Phil Wilder set a 9 min. 36 sec. pace per instructions and two runners improved upon this pace time. SSGT. John Crawford breezed in the exceptional time of 9 min. 13 sec. and Jim Wynn, GDDBB, finished in 9 min. 23 sec. Sgt. Crawford established himself as the morning line favorite for the "big one" today.

Maj. Wilder's course record of 8 min. 25 sec. set only last year appears to be in jeopardy. A civilian "dark horse," James Temme, (age 22) from Northeast Missouri State along with Sgt. Crawford may make shambles of the current record.

Note of interest: Little Seth participating in the 1.5 mile run for the first time ran the first 1/2 mile in 3 min. 40 sec., the mile in 8 min. flat and the 1 1/2 miles in 13 min. 3 sec. and in the process defeated five of the 21 adult participants. After the run Seth advised his Dad that if he could have run in light-weight track shoes instead of his rubber spiked baseball shoes he would have done a lot better.

Zymurgies 9 - Panthers 7
Nads 16 - Buffalo Chips 7
Misfits 19 - Cougars 3

Maj Phil Wilder	37	5'5"	148	1st place	8:25	1-1	Must be beaten - longer distance would help.
James Temme	22	6'1"	180	1st time starter		6-5	Real dark horse - excellent breeding and exceptional workouts.
Dennis Moellman	35	5'10"	180	2nd	8:34	3-2	Placed 2nd last year as a ringer from DMA - will be tough again this year.
James E. Johnson	36	6'4"	185	3rd in 1976		6-1	Has all the tools but won't train hard.
Jim Wynn	37	5'11"	160	Ran in the east		7-2	Outstanding time of 9 min. 23 sec. in the Derby Prep Run.
Maj Tom Crawford	43	5'7"	151	5th place	8:45	10-1	Will be wearing McDonnell Douglas colors.
Col Jim St. Clair	46	5'6"	144	8th place	9:47	12-1	With proper training and motivation he could be a winner.
Col Bob Burns	46	5'9 1/2"	160	Has successfully avoided running since childhood.		199-1	A real dark horse - has been seen (moving) in West County.
Lt Col Herb Allison	52	5'7"	164	3rd place	8:37	200-1	Will be lucky to finish race - should be applying for disability retirement.

Patrolman of Month

Vernon A. Modglin was selected as Security Policeman for the month of April.

He was reemployed as a DMAAC Security Policeman in May 1977 after being affected by the 1972 RIF. Since his return to DMAAC he has displayed great dedication to duty along with the ability to work in harmony with co-workers and maintain the respect of DMAAC employees for his courteous and professional attitude in his duty performance. He was singled out from his peers as Security Policeman for the month of April.

He returned from the Navy after serving from June 1943 until July 1966.

He and his wife Dolores have a

New FBA Officers

George Shalhoob, of the Aerospace Center's Directorate of Logistics, was recently elected to the position of President of the Federal Business Association of Greater St. Louis.

Other officers elected were: 1st Vice President—John Douvitisas of the Veterans Administration; 2nd Vice President—Dorothy Mahon, National Research Council; Secretary—Irma Webster, Reserve Components Personnel and Administration Center; Treasurer—Gladys Maeser, RCPAC.

Shalhoob has been in the FBA for six years.



son and two daughters. They reside in Waterloo, Illinois.